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RUMANIAN ARMY CROSSES BORDER

30,000 L First Army Which It Is alleged, Is In ansylvania

BERLIN SAYS CHANGE OF ARMIES IS ONLY EFFECT

Germans Plan Drive That Will Crush Rumania---Can They Do It?

EXPECT GREECE TO ACT

London, Aug. 29.—Germany is preparing for Greeces' entry into war, said a Copenhagen dis-ch to the Exchange Telegraph today. A number of Greeks already have left Germany, the dispatch said, and diplomats at Berlin believe war inevitable.

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Holwegg will receive the Greek minister tomorrow, the report

By Carl W. Ackerman.

United Press staff correspondent.) Berlin, Aug. 29 .- A great battle may occur along the Rumanian frontier

within a few hours.

Rumania has been concentrating large Rumania has been concentrating large forces along the Transylvania border for several days, the Tageblatt reported to-day. The Teutonic forces took prompt measures to guard against a sudden invasion and have massed sufficient troops to meet the Rumanian attack. The patrol skirmishes reported in yesterday's official war office statement may mark the beginning of an important engagement.

tant engagement.

The Berlin newspapers commented with great restraint upon Rumania's entrance into the war. The general opinion of German critics is that Ruopinion of German critics is that Rumania will play no important part in military affairs except that it will be necessary to regroup the forces of the central powers to some extent to meet the new enemy. The Lokal Anzeiger points out that the Rumania declaration does not affect the food situation because Rumania has exported little food to Germany and Austria lately.

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg held a lengthy conference today with

bloody work in the Balkans. Now his time has come to reap the harvest of leng months of quiet preparation."

Dispatches from Kronstadt, Transylvania, six miles from the Rumanian frontier, report that since Sunday an **TODAY'S RALL SCORES ** frontier, report that since Sunday an stream of German and Aus trian refugees have been crossing the border from Rumania. They declare that Rumania's declaration of war came as a complete surprise to the in-habitants of Rumania, but that Russia,

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ome folks are like a sky rocket. They make a noisy git away, bust an' Beston ... Pittsburg then fall by th' way. Prosperity Tries a knockers are th' latest.

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BIG FIRE RAGING IN FOREST RESERVE

ENTERS HUNGARY Blaze Starts from Careless Campers in Snoqualmie Forest Reserve

> Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 29.—Fifty additional fire fighters were sent out to-day to aid the men already combatting the forest fires reported raging in the the forest tires reported raging in the Snoqualmie forest reserve near the summit of the Cascades. The fire is burning along the White Chuck river and 1500 acres of timber already have been burned over. The loss is estimated at several thousand dollars. The Northern Pacific railroad station at Lester was saved with difficulty by employes of the company who stretched long lines of hose from locomotives.

Carelessness on the part of motorists and campers is assigned by state fire warden P. E. Pape as the cause of the greater number of the fires started in

HUGHES ENJOYING **VISIT TO MOUNTAINS**

With Mrs. Hughes Takes Some Hard Climbs in Colorado's Big Park

By Perry Arnold (United Press staff correspondent) Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 29.—The lure f the mountain trails caught Charles E. Hughes today. With Mrs. Hugaes by his side in a gown of creamy lingerie and white pumps, he essayed a pre-cipitous cliff which juts downward from the Falls river highway in Colonial Park to view Chasm Falls. The stiff climb down the rock strewn gorge was entirely impromptu, as Mrs. * Hughes explained, ruefully pointing to *

her dainty pumps. **
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climbing in these shoes,'' she said as **

held a lengthy conference today with the leading ministers, including Dr. however, until Chasm Falls was reach-

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PRESIDENT TELLS **CONGRESS ABOUT** STRIKE MATTERS

Outlines Trouble from Beginning and Details His Efforts for Peace

PICTURES DESTRUCTION STRIKE WOULD ENTAIL

long lines of hose from locomotives with which to fight the flames.

Small fires reported from various parts of Pierce county last week, are now under control.

Carellageress on the company who stretched suggests Legislation Neces-sary for Protection of Entire Country. **Entire Country**

Effect of Message On Pending Strike

Washington, Aug. 29.—The railroad brotherhood leaders indicated this afternoon after the president's speech that it had no way altered their determination to strike Monday unless a satisfactory agreement is reached with the managers. The thirteen general chair-men of the railway brotherhood

men of the railway brotherhood remaining here to deal with the strike situation will leave for home immediately, it was an-nounced late this afternoon. Only the four brotherhood presidents will stay in the city and they plan to direct the strike from here.

Railway presidents took the

oposite view.
"The strike is off for the present," some of them said.
"The brotherhood men will not dare call a strike while congress

That the legislative program outlined by the president could be put through congress in two days, possibly is one, provided the joint interstate commerce committee can get together im-mediately without serious dif-ferences, is the belief of House Leader Kitchin.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The presilent's speech to congress on the railroad strike issue follows:

"Gentlemen of the Congress: "I have come to you to seek your assistance in dealing with a very grave situation, which has arisen out of the demand of the employes of the railroads

* lock between the parties.

* Law is Inadequate.

were hastily printed and carried to the front by Anglo-French aviators to be showered behind the Bulgarian lines.

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Bumor of Resignations.

The Hague, Aug. 29.—A report was circulated in diplomatic circles here to day that both Foreign Secretary Von Jagow and Under Secretary Zimmerman have tendered their resignations to the German chancellor as the result of Rumania's declaration of war, and the resignations have been acceptable with the demands of the men beginning to the means to pay and conditions of resignations have been acceptable with the demands of the means of arbitration for which the law provides were rejected.

The Hague, Aug. 29.—A report was company." said a prominent leader. "The railroads than granting the president's low were of the department of Hillions and the work of reasons company." Said as prominent leader. "The railroads' than granting the president's demands cither closely associated with the a their own merits; the men absolutely eclined arbitration, especially if any f their established privileges were y that means to be drawn again in of their established privileges were by that means to be drawn again in compulsion upon them. The four hundred thousand men from whom the temawads proceeded had voted to strike if their demands were refused; the strike was imminent; it has since been set for the fourth of September next. I affects the men who man the freight rains on practically every railway in the country. The freight service throughout the United States must stand still wfith their places are filled if, indeed, it should prove possible to fill them at all. Cities will be cut off from their food supplies, the whole commerce of the nation will be paralized, men of every sort and occupative, men of every sort and occupative, men of every sort and occupative, men of every sort and occupative of the sort of the objects of the nation will be thrown out of employment, countless thousands will in all likelihood to the other distresses of the other distresses of the other distresses of the other distresses of the time, bepoint of starvation, and a tragical netary character of advices reaching tional calamity brought on, to be added Rome it appears that German and to the other distresses of the time, because no basis of accommodation or setimal have been assinated. 6 12 2 "Just so soon as it became evident Tyler and Gowdy; Jacobs, Kantelh-ner and Schmidt,

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MARBLEHEAD TO BE AT ASTORIA REGATTA

Governor Notified Department Will Send Cruiser to Take Part

At the request of those having charge f the arrangements for the annual Astoria regatta, Governor Withycombe has lately taken up with the secretary of the navy, Honorable Josephus Daniels, the possibility of securing the U. S. Marblehead, now stationed in Portland, for participation in the regatta at As oria, September 1 to 4.

Governor Withycombe has today re eived a telegram from Acting Secretary of the Navy Benson advising him that the governor's request has been granted and the Marblehead will be augranted and the Marblehead will be au-thorized to proceed to Astoria and re-main there during the regatta, and that the crew will be augmented by two ad-ditional officers and 50 men, members of the Oregon Naval Militia. Acting Secretary Benson further stated that this addition to the crew of the Mar-blehead would be allowed five days' pay and subsistence for that time.

TOBIN USED HEARSE FOR CELEBRATION

Indian Sold Mine Took Family for Ride in Hearse to **Show His Class**

is none too good for him.

So when he sold a mine on Slate creek, he determined to celebrate in style. Taxicabs had no appeal for Jim when he brought his squaw and pappooses here but he saw a discarded hearse in the rear of a livery stable and immediately purchased it. Next he bought a watermelon apiece for the squaw and each of her six children, placed the whole family in the glass enclosed dead wagon and proudly jogged up and down Main street displaying to the wondering world his idea of "class" in celebrations. A trail of watermelon seeds and rinds marked the hearse's path.

Toad presidents as made to President Wilson yesterday. No formal anuouncement with some yesterday. No formal anuouncement with such was made, but it is known this action was taken.

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HOW MEN LOOK AT PROPOSED PLANS OF LEGISLATION

Must Get Laws In Operation Before Monday Says One Leader

NO ONE HAS AUTHORITY TO WITHDRAW ORDER

Brotherhood Will Submit Decision Today Rejecting Railroad Proposal

By Carl D. Groat. (United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 29 .- If President Wilson plans to halt threatening railroad strike through a law similar to the Canadian disputes act, he must get it passed before Monday. Otherwise the brotherhood leaders will go ahead with their plans for walking out Labor

This intimation came very broadly from the brotherhood camp today and the intimation is supported by the na-ture of the Canadian law. The law ture of the Canadian law. The law prevents a lockout or a strike being started during a given period. Hence, if the strike is already in effect Monday, the law will be inoperative in the view of brotherhood leaders.

Maysville, Cal., Aug. 29.—Jim Tobin is just an untutored Indian, but he cer tainly knows how to entertain his family when his days are flush. The best is none too good for him.

To Reject Proposals.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The four brotherhood chiefs and the 24 members of the executive committee today agreed to reject the proposal of the railing when his days are flush. The best is none too good for him.

day they have no authority to rescind the strike for September 4. The resoluhearse's path.

When last seen, Jim was joy riding his hearse over tae sixty mile trail towards home, the proudest Indian in California.

the strike for September 4. The resolution, adopted Sunday, before the 640 representatives left for home, they said, gave them authority to fix the date and hour of the strike "unless prior to the day and hour so fixed, notice shall have the proposal of the strike for September 4. The resolution is the strike for September 4. The strike f hour of the strike "unless prior to the day and hour so fixed, notice shall have been received that the proposal of the president of the United States, accepted by us August 18, has been accepted by the tailroad companies."

Beat as the bronze button whose determination to see the boys once again was stronger than their feeble bodies. B. W. Marcy, of Toledo, and Spencer Richardson, of Dullas, both

General Attack Made.

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attacked on the whole Teutonic front 'While the law provides that no acyesterday and met with success, said tion shall be taken by either side, penda Bucharest dispatch transmitted from ing investigation,' said a leader, 'exRome by wireless today.

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gagement near Tomos Pass, south of Copper was exceptionally weak. the Transylvania city of Kronstadt, according to Vienna dispatches to-Rumanians Defeated.

Amsterdam, Aug. 29.— Rumanian night. The invading forces were driven back to Rumanian soil.

Ansterdam, Aug. 29.— Rumanian night. The invading forces were driven man's rib is no reason why he shouldn't have a little backbone left.

ARMY AND NAVY BILL WAS SIGNED TODAY

Many Witness Ceremony---Philippine Bill Also Becomes Law

Washington, Aug. 2—President Wilson today signed the army, navy, Philippine and bill of ladings bills.

The ceremony was featured by the presence of nearly a hundred persons, including Secretary of War Baker, members of the committees who handled the different bills in the house and senate, prominent Filipinos and others.

"I think the whole country will feel," the president said, after signing the army appropriation bill, "that this congress has done a great service in the cause of national defense. This bill, which provides appropriations

bill, which provides appropriations for the army and does not deal with the reorganization plan, shows that the nation's finances are behind the defense movement.
'The navy bill is a remarkable one

Never before has so much been done to built up this branch of the service. "The Philippine bill excites peculiar feeling in me because there have been times when the people of the is-lands have doubted our spirit toward them. This provides for a genuine and broader safe government, contentment and political capacity. It is high time this country admitted tals act of jus-

veterans assemble

Fiftieth and Perhaps Last National Encampment at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29.—Fifteen thousand veterans thronged Camp Kansas City today for the fiftieth encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Downtown thoroughfares were crowded with the wearers of the blue, while hotel lobbies and convention hall buzzed with stories of '61. It was a day of memories for those who had fought and bled for the final cementing of the Union.

While meetings of the national council of administration and the committee on credentials were scheduled for today, the rank and file were free to search for the long missing comrade or fight again the eight nour day to railroad operation.

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Death has claimed two of the wear-

New York, Aug. 29.-The New York Evening sun financial review today

pers and United States Steel, Tennes

President Appears Before Congress and Asks for Legislation

TO SAFEGUARD LIFE AND INTEREST OF NATION"

Pionts Out Things Necessary to Prevent Disaster Now and in Future

By Robert J. Bender.

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(United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 29.—As a dramatic climax to his unprecedented negotiations to avert the most disastrous labor war that ever threatened the United States, President Wilson this afternoon appeared before a joint session of congress and urged legislation "to suffigured the life and interest of the nation."

He said he urged the legislation "not in haste or merely as a means of meet-

He said he urged the legislation "sot in haste or merely as a means of meeting a present emergency, but as permanent and necessary additions to the law, suggested, indeed, by circumstances we had hoped never to see, but imperative as well as just, if such emergencies are to be prevented in the future."

He recommended:
Immediate provision for the enlargement and administrative reorganization of the interstate commerce commission, enabling the committee to deal with the duties now devolving upon it "with a promptness and thoroughness which are with its present constitution and means of action practically impossible."

Establishment of an eight hour day

Approval by congress of consideration by the interstate commerce commission of freight rate increases to meet such additional expenditures by the roads as are rendered necessary by adoption of the eight hour day.

Amendment of the federal law which

The president outlined in detail his efforts to effect a settlement of the

pending dispute through friendly nego tiations. His efforts, he said, had "re sulted in complete deadlock."

Now the country faces, he said, a great national calamity with "cities cut off from food supplies and the com-

less thousands will in all likelihood be brought, it may be, to be the very point of starvation." Mediation under the existing laws has failed, he admitted and arbitration Market Not Uneasy has been rendered impossible "by the attitude of the men."

He said that he had offered the eight He said that he had offered the eight hour day as a basis for agreement be-cause the "whole spirit of the time and the preponderent evidence of recent economic experience" spoke out for it. In the face of indications that the railroads would "ultimately be obliged to accept the eight hour day by con-certed action of organized labor, backed

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THE WEATHER



Oregon: To-night and Wed-nesday unsettled, probably shewers, cooler to-night except near the coast, cooler east por-tion Wednesday; westerly winds.